

Allen,
Quinn Win
Day Contest

Allen was declared
winner in the Navy
Contest held Friday
The second prize was
to Julia Quinn. Winfred
am and Joseph Bed-
were given honorable
The speeches were
on different phases of
tory and the navy to-

ng Specialist Percy
Miss Ina Roberts, Miss
lowell, and Dean H. E.
were judges of the

nners are to present
ches to the Lions Club
ncheon, November 7.
y will be awarded ten
dollars in war stamps,
the first and second
pectively.

er Student
s Pow-Wow

y Of Paper Is
ed In Letter

"Apache Pow-Wow."
Elizabeth Bryarly, fac-
adviser, Tyler Junior
ge, Tyler, Texas.
lations: I was reading
a recent issue of the
imes" and I saw where
Vow" was celebrating
anniversary as a pa-
regular newspaper
ime really flies along,

in the latter part of
the first part of 1937 (I
in January of that
I had the one-page
tuck on the bulletin
the main hall of the
t my memory serves
ly, I had the title of
ys" for those little ef-
er I graduated, Dick
Rex McDonald start-
graph paper. The fol-
under the leadership
ood (shot down over
reanean recently), the
me an eight-column
forgotten the rest of
but I feel sure that
that already.

of fun pounding out
s items" on my little
portable back in those
little did I realize that
ould be the result of
e peckings. Plenty of
one under the bridge
days.

I give a word of ad-
r students, I would
f they wished to be-
s to stick to it. They
at it's lots of fun and
if they yike it that
een writing for the
Command for a year
enjoy it very much.
fice here have plenty
ills and excitement.
dio shows, television
imes, meet interest-
y and have the fun
all in a week.
tions again, Miss
p up the good work.
w-Wow continue for
t and then another
s. Congratulations,

Walter A. Guild,
ic Relations Office
F
e, New York.

WAR
ENDS



THE ABOVE PICTURES are those of four of the nominees from Junior College. They are from left to right: Hazel Curry, Mayer and Schmidt; Marjorie Sloan, Maxine Ladies Shop; Mary Jo McCullough, K. Woolens; Eleanor Allen, Dickason Jewelry Company.

"Midsummer Madness" Will Be
Fall Play Given By Las Mascaras

By popular vote the cast has
named the fall production of Las
Mascaras "Midsummer Mad-
ness." Madness is really the word
for it, too. It is absolutely filled
with nuts—you know, like a
fruit cake — there's Christine
Roberts in the lead role of Carol
Mayson, and Mr. Mayson, her
father, is played by Joe Bedding-
field. Opposite Christine is Mike
O'Connor as Alan Kent. Anyone
can tell you that Mike can make
a comedy of anything—and be-
sides these, there are those spicy
characters, Donald Guinn and
Julia Quinn, as Ronald Phipps
and Mrs. Froggat, respectively.
Ronald's fiancée, the sweet Brenda
Harvey, is Mary Jo (blue
eyes) McCullough.

The two character roles, and
very ridiculous, are Mrs. Harvey,
played by Neil Harrison, and
Mrs. Binns, played by Joanna
Messer. Also, in this star-studded
hit (it's sure to be one) is that
red-head Bill Hull, portraying to
perfection the self-centered
Swendon Staggs.

Then, to top it all off and to
put everyone in tears of laugh-
ter, is that prime clown, Betty
Beaird playing the gabby news-
paper reporter named Ruby.

With these students putting it
over, with Mary Wilbanks, Pitsy
Walker and Gloria Manziel as
assistant directors pushing them
from behind, and with Miss How-
ell smoothing out the rough
spots, we are bound to see a
bang-up comedy with some real-
ly good acting thrown in on the
side!

Thrills, Chills
At School Party

Hix Croons While
Apache Girls Swoon

Last Thursday night T.J.C.
students were entertained at a
Hallowe'en party held in the
Junior College Library. This was
during Corrigan week and some
of the girls asked the boys for
dates.

The party had real spooks and
witches. It took true courage to
enter the dark halls of T.J.C.
Mike O'Connor, president of the
student body, sent each person,
one by one, down the dark halls
and ghosts such as Bob Wade,
A. C. Gentry, and M. R. Bowie
jumped out of dark corners and
screeches could be heard for
blocks away.

The small alcove of the library
was darkened and bewitched for
Madam Sarah Nell Burnett, who
told fortunes.

The entertainment for the party
was planned by Mike O'Con-
nor. One of the outstanding
games of the evening was bingo,
in which each student partici-
pated. Passes to the Tyler Thea-
ter were given to the winners.
They were Charlene Waller, Pris-
cilla Stinnett, Sarah Burnett and
Anna Boynton, and Bob Wade.

Some songs were sung by the
Engineers and M. R. Bowie. The
whole group enjoyed singing
favorite songs led by Mike. The
real highlight of the evening was

Brunch Is October
Party For A.K.K.

Atta Kula President Francine
Bundy presided at a social in
the form of a brunch in the
lounge of the Woman's Building
on September 21 between the
hours of 10 and 12 o'clock. Brunch
was served to approximately
fifty members. Guests for the
occasion were Mrs. Frances Fla-
herty, Miss Ina Roberts, Miss
Mildred Howell, Miss Mabel Wil-
liams, and Miss Elizabeth Bryar-
ly, sponsor of the group.

Marjorie Sloan, social chair-
man, had charge of the program
on this occasion. Cherie Grimes
entertained with a piano solo.
Pitsy Walker presented a mono-
logue entitled "Heard in a Shoe
Store." Miss Mildred Howell, ac-
companied by Gloria Manziel,
sang for the group, and anec-
dotes were offered by Hazel Cur-
ry, Eugenia Ricks and Nancy
Greer. Charlene Waller led the
group in singing favorite songs
and choruses. The program was
concluded with the group singing
"Auld Lang Syne."

Charles (Frankie) Hix's "ren-
dition of "Pistol-Packing Mama."

A group of the college girls
presented a musical number.
Each girl wore a band uniform
and marched as wooden soldiers
to the music of "Parade of the
Wooden Soldiers," played by
Cherrie Grimes.

Refreshments were served to
about one hundred guests in the
Girls' Lounge.

The party was a good one and
the Hallowe'en theme in decora-
tion and food made the party a
success.

T.J.C. Girls Enter
Beauty Contest

"Miss Tyler" To Be
Chosen Friday Night

Five of T.J.C.'s most beautiful
girls are to be presented Friday
night when twenty-two local
beauties try for "Miss Tyler" in
a contest held at the Tyler Thea-
ter. Local firms are sponsoring
the girls.

The first Apache entered in
the contest was Miss Marjorie
"Tomo" Sloan, sponsored by Max-
ine Ladies Shop. Marjorie is five
feet, six and a half inches tall,
with blue eyes and light brown
hair. She is vice-president of the
student body and secretary of
Las Mascaras. She is also vice-
president of the Girls' Forum.

Representing Dickason Jewel-
ry Company is Miss Eleanor Al-
len, college sophomore. She has
blond hair, green eyes, and is
five feet, five inches tall. She
is editor of the Apache Pow-
Wow, and a member of Phi Theta
Kappa, Las Mascaras, and
Atta Kula.

Miss Mary Jo McCullough is
representing K. Woolens Depart-
ment Store in the contest. She
is a college freshman, who has
brown hair and blue eyes. She
is secretary of the student body
and has a part in the Las Mas-
caras production, "Midsummer
Madness."

In an election held by the stu-
dent body, Miss Hazel Curry was
chosen to represent Mayer and
Schmidt. She is a brunette with
brown eyes and is five feet, five
inches tall. She is a member of
Las Mascaras and Atta Kula.

Another entry in the contest
is Miss Mary Frances Brady,
who is representing Gulf States
Telephone Company. She has
brown hair and brown eyes. She
is a college freshman.

The contest is being sponsored
by Prickett Tire Company.

Girls Make Dates
And Escort Boys
During Corrigan Week

Well, the girls are once again
resting easy, for they are in
possession of their lounge once
more. But it was not without
fear, for rumor had it that the
boys were to take over the lounge
indefinitely. Now their fears are
calmed and T.J.C. once again set-
tles down to a calm life.

The boys started the week off
with a Monday afternoon jam
session featuring those two top-
flight jitterbugs, J. (J for Jean-
ene) C. Boucher, and Robert R.
(for Ruth) Wade. Poor Mrs.
Guthrie! How she ever held class
during that week is beyond me.
The gala occasion of the week
was the coke party of Thursday
morning to which all the girls
were invited. All was peaceful
until Chug Waller came back
for a seventh serving. That was
going too far. Friday was the
last day of the occasion. Life
was quiet as the boys were pret-
ty well beat for their night's ex-
cursion with the girls (especial-
ly Bob Wade, who looked like
something the cats drug in).

Well, that's about all except
a hearty thanks for all the girls.
We guys think that all of you
were swell in giving the lounge
to us for a week. We'll be look-
ing forward to next year (some
of us, anyway).

BE SURE TO SEE

"MIDSUMMER
MADNESS"

Nov. 16, 8 P. M., High School
Auditorium

Schedule Of Activities Of Tyler Junior College, 1944-45

SCHEDULE OF COLLEGE ACTIVITIES—TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE
1944-45

Organization or Activity	Faculty Sponsor	President (Vice-Pres.)	Secretary	Treasurer	Meeting Date
Engineers	Miss Williams	Charles Hix	Robert Leath	Robert Leath	Thursday 10:35 A.M. (Call)
Student Council	H. H. Jenkins	Mike O'Connor Marjorie Sloan (V.P.)	Mary Jo McCullough	Robert Sternberger	Thursday 10:35 A.M. (Call)
Commercial Club	Mrs. Flaherty	Jacquelin O'Neal C. Waller (V.P.)	Sobirese Stanley	Scrapbook- keeper Melba White	Thursday 10:35 A.M.
Phi Theta Kappa	Miss Howell				
Social Activities	Miss Bryarly				
Las Mascaras Dramatic Society	Miss Howell	Mary Wilbanks Donald Guinn (V.P.)	Marjorie Sloan	Bascom Glover	First and Third Mon. 7:00 P.M.
Apache Pow- Wow (Col- lege News- paper)	Miss Bryarly	Editor, Eleanor Allen	Business Manager, Betty Beaird		
Atta Kula Kula (Col- lege Women's Organization)	Miss Bryarly	Francine Bundy	Bonnie Shamburger	Margaret Gallegly	Second and Fourth Thursdays 10:35 A.M.
War Bond and Stamp Sale— Minute Maids Assemblies	Miss Douglas H. H. Jenkins	Mike O'Connor	Allen Balch Marjorie Sloan	Jean Holly	Thursdays 10:35 A.M. Each Tues. 10:35 A.M.

THE POW-WOW

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE



Editorial Staff

Editor.....Eleanor Allen
Business Managers.....Betty Beaird,
Charlene Waller
Sports Editor.....Allen Balch
Photographer.....Donald Quinn
Typists.....Elaine Knight, Mary Lee Dugan,
Sibyl Hogue, Janell Welch
Contributors to this issue: Elsie Manning, Mar-
jorie Sloan, Mary Wilbanks, Sara Nell Bur-
nett, Mary Jo McCullough, Christine Rob-
erts, Nancy Knight, Joanna Messer, Mary
Wherry, Hazel Curry, Pitsy Walker, Martha
Parker, Jimmy Edwards, Priscilla Stinner,
Cherie Grimes.
Faculty Adviser.....Elizabeth Bryarly

Value Of The Library

When I came to Junior College last year, I was amazed at the amount of free time I had. Because I had been in high school for three years with no free time, I decided to make good use of my new opportunity. So I spent my free hours in the pharmacy, the book store, the record shop, and the arcade. It wasn't long before I came to realize that my free hours were doing me no good. My grades were dropping, and I was becoming mentally lazy.

This situation was not a difficult one to solve, for it was the evident outcome of my useless hours. From then on, I spent part of my time in the library. I began to enjoy working in the library and found it also helpful. The quiet atmosphere, the research books, and current magazines all became very useful to me. My grades began to rise and I became more efficient in current events.

This editorial is a sophomore's attempt to show the freshmen that the road to good scholarship and such scholastic honors as Phi Theta Kappa leads through the library.

Teachers

There are teachers and then there are teachers. Some are good and some are not, according to whose opinion you take. And opinions are bound to differ widely, because they all have a different basis. Some teachers are "no good" because the student must put forth more than a little work for them, or because they don't give all A's. Some teachers are "sweet" and "grand", because they give very little homework and do it for the students. But then some opinions do have a logical basis.

It does not matter who the teacher is, there are bound to be adverse opinions concerning his or her tactics. Whether or not a teacher is good or bad will always be a matter of opinion. When a class is dull, the student is inclined to blame the teacher, but this is not so any more than some of the other unreasonable opinions based on equally unreasonable grounds.

Many times adverse opinions are voiced only superficially; such as the current one of Miss Williams because she pulled a test out of "her bag of tricks" and assigned it for the very next day. Also several others were generally "in dutch" because it so happened that they all gave tests one right after the other last week. Really, though, matters could be worse; believe it or not.

True appreciation of a teacher usually comes after a period of separation—usually the longer the period the better the appreciation. How about your fourth grade teacher—you probably at that time thought of her in connection with Hitler, but after all, wasn't she good to you? My, my, how opinions of the same person differ!! It's amazing! Tisk! Tisk! Now aren't you ashamed! Stand off and look at one of your present teachers. Put yourself in her place and consider seriously if you could do any better with no more response than many of them get.

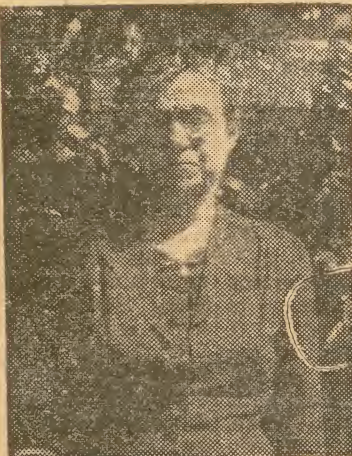
Top Notchers Of T. J. C.

Girl



Elsie Manning, a sophomore majoring in Spanish, rates high on the list of those who admire sincerity. Elsie possesses a sweet smile and disposition which are assets to all who are so fortunate. She is a tall brown head with green eyes, and a figure that suggests that she enjoys swimming and dancing. Elsie, who is very enthusiastic about her work with the law firm of Pollard and Lawrence, plans to enter Texas University next year. Although she works every afternoon, she has time to write for the Pow Wow and is a member of Atta Kula Kula.

Teacher



You may not be well acquainted with the teacher I chose to interview this week, for she teaches only one Tyler Junior College course, Education. Mrs. Robertson is a very interesting person. A psychology major, Miss Robertson really knows how to handle "young 'uns," or

Boy



One of the few six footers in Junior College is Charles Hix, twin brother of F. Swoonatra. Charles, who plans to major in aeronautical engineering, is president of the elite Engineers' Club. As yet no one has informed him that there is any other club in Junior College. Since Charles is a sophomore and is approaching that certain "select" age, the draft board will soon be beating a pathway to his door.

Although Charles jerks soda at Hix's Drug in his spare time, he does find time to make model airplanes and serve as secretary and treasurer of the Model Aero-Nuts. His greatest ambition is to return to Texas A. and M. so here's wishing him luck.

so the members of her class state.

Miss Robertson is another one of our teachers who was graduated from Tyler High School. Her Alma Mater is the University of Texas, from which she obtained her B.A. and M.A. degrees. If you want to cause an argument, just insinuate that A. & M. is superior to Texas University! In other words, Mrs. Robertson is a "tea-sipper" and mighty proud of the fact, too. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa in college.

This very versatile teacher has several hobbies: she collects old school books of the 1820's and 1830's and also has a collection of beautiful historical plates. She loves being out-of-doors (spring and autumn are her favorite seasons) and does a little gardening for enjoyment.

Even if we don't see her in many classes, T.J.C. is proud to have this charming teacher.

Fiesta In November

By HAZEL McCAMERON

Here, in one handsome volume, is the best of South American fiction—novels novelettes and short stories.

These stories are interesting because they give a view of South American life and people that is not found anywhere else. The world of most of these stories is outside world, full of weather. Men live on horseback, on foot, in carts, in boats. They travel in the jungles, and on water, facing heat, flood, snow, rain, and bitter cold. The themes are flight, pursuit, the search for adventure, and the struggle for survival.

Pietri's "Rain" is the tender story of a mysterious little boy who comes into the lives of a pair of old Venezuelan country people, both of them good and laborious, but dulled from poverty and each other. But the weather god is the chief actor. The child wanders off, the rains come and sweep him away, and the man and wife are left again to their incurable loneliness.

In "Fugitives" by Quiroga, the scene is Uruguay. Jungle and river and flood conspire against the peons fleeing from their hopeless slavery in a logging camp.

Snow is the enemy in "The White Wind" by Davalos. This is a well-told story of cattleherders who set out to drive a

hundred head of cattle from the grazing fields of Argentina to the market in Chile. This is interesting as an Argentine view of the gaucho at work, and his lack of resemblance to that lithe gentleman with lace on his trousers so often seen in American moving pictures is very striking and refreshing.

The Colombian author Tablanca's "Country Girl" is a story of luckless first love and the coffee crop. But the weather is always there, fierce, incalculable, first too dry and then too hot and then too wet, with all the energies of man spent in the long effort to outwit and forestall the malice of nature.

Sounds From Play Practice Puzzle

"Will you please put some expression in that sentence? No, No, NO—not there, you're supposed to come in the door right. Aw—Miss Howell, are you going to cut every single love scene? (As you might guess, it was none other than Mike O'Connor who uttered that last lament.) These are the sounds being made down at the auditorium every night as Las Mascaras prepares its fall play, "Midsummer Madness", which, incidentally, is going to be good —(we hope).



Along The Warpat

Ex-Apache Sim Loggans is now in training the Navy at Coronado.

Edelle Parker, V-12 trainee, who attended last year, is home on a ten day leave. The former photographer for the Pow-Wow.

Earl Horton, a gunner in the Army Air Corps, was home last week. He has reported Falls, S. D.

L. C. Cummings is stationed with the 1st Cavalry Division in Washington, D. C., and expects to get home soon.

Jerry Fleishman has finished his boot camp training with the Navy in San Diego. He is back there last week.

According to reports from Tyler boys stationed at San Diego, California, there are more boys there than in Tyler!

Marion Hooks, who attended summer session in T.J.C., is a gunner in the Air Corps at Colorado. He is completing his training and goes overseas.

Lieut. Prosper Debee is in the South Pacific on a bomber in the Army Air Corps. Corporal Lewis Whisenant is with the Engineering Maintenance Corps at Camp Robertson, A. T., and expects to go overseas soon.

Bobby Ferrier has been stationed with the personnel at Kingsville, Texas, but has lately transferred to Norfolk, Virginia, P.O. Box 100.

Lieut. Claude Miller, recently commissioned a navigator was seen around the halls Monday. He will go to Florida after a few days here.

Jack Hudnall, who attended Junior College last year, left Monday for the Merchant Marine School.

Lieut. Martha Jo Hawes is an Army nurse stationed in Louisiana. She was recently home on leave.

Lieut. Delbert L. Thompson, a B-17 Fortress pilot, of Tyler, and Portland, Ore., won the Air Medal in recognition of "exceptionally meritorious achievement" while participating in the air war in Europe.

Fads And Fashions

Many different fads are seen around the halls lately. If anyone sees a little girl with a huge shirt, they will know it's Connie with her father's shirt on. With the fall of fall in the air, all the girls don the sweaters with the sleeves pushed up. A strand of pearls seems to be preferred these sweaters too. Every morning pops in class with a streak of perspiration. (Boys why don't you rebel.) Oh, well today—blonde tomorrow—who knows (Cares). This year the boys are taking to the spotlight, with their loud plaid red shirts, and sweaters with all sorts of patterns on them. Kinda' cute don't you think? Have you ever noticed the bright colored socks? Apaches sport? Maybe they boost the Now back to the girls. Even in this cold many girls go sockless. Hope they don't get pneumonia when the next norther hits.

Well, that's about all that's new around the halls. Who knows what next week will bring.

Off The Record

By JO AND JINX

Well girls—how did Corrigan week go? It wasn't so bad now was it? It'll take over the old lounge again though.

We've noticed a few new records by our J. C. boys. Among them was Cookie In A Can of Lard". Tasty popular discs were "Back Bay Boogie" and "Bush Flannagan."

Several of the Jr. C. girls have been "Don't you know I care or don't you know"? The boys "won't say yes and say now". "It ain't Right". "Give 'em remember."

Everyone who attended the J. C. play night knows what it's like to "Dance Dolly." Which, by the way is fast and very popular song. Another favorite is "Ley Song."

What's this we hear about the boys' squad boys? We could give you a "ya gotta be a football hero," to get the beautiful girls.

"Her tears flowed like wine" was what Sternberger asked "Is you is or is you ain't my baby". We hear they have become popular love how 'bout that, Jo?

Other recordings we'd like to mention the record runs down are "It's funny one but me", "The Day After Tomorrow", "Wanta go where you are", and "Bounce."

Well, kids this is all; so "By Now"

Engineers' Club Activities

Dances, Assembly To Be Given

The sponsorship of Miss Williams, the Engineers' Junior College has upon one of the most programs in the club's besides sponsoring the Engineers' dance, the club has endeavored its talents in many ways. They helped to the unique coke party the boys of the school and the girls during the Oregon week activities; have in mind a ten-gram for an assembly to be presented in the at an assembly.

The membership is below par with pre- the club is enjoyed twenty men students of e. Plans are being for one of the dances sored by the club, one a dances of the year's The club has selected ellent members as of has had the good for- having several second ents among its mem- men take a pride and



THE ABOVE STUDENTS are officers in the Engineers Club. From left to right they are: Charles Hix, president; Allen Balch, vice-president; Robert Leath, secretary.

sincere enjoyment in being mem- bers of one of the most foremost clubs in Tyler Junior College.

Meeting Of A.K.K. To Be Held

A special program has been planed for Atta Kula Kula for its next regular meeting to be held at the second period on Thursday, November 9.

Prizes will be awarded the winners of a quiz contest to be

held by Neil Garrison. Music and other numbers will be surprises of the meeting.

Each girl in school is urged to attend and try her skill as a quiz specialist.

Important business will be de- cided and plans for social activi- ties for the year will be dis- cussed.



How much blood will be spilled in battle before final victory has been won? Your blood can be given pain- lessly, to save a fighting hero.

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Member F.D.I.C.

. Wolen's

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every implement of war needs paper in its making, shipping, and use. Make sure those implements get over there—by getting to work doing your share of paper salvage now.

Peoples National Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

Las Mascaras Rehearsal Schedule

Friday, Nov. 3—Act III, 5 to 7 p. m.
Monday, Nov. 6—all 3 acts, 7 to 11 p. m.
Tuesday, Nov. 7—all 3 acts, 8 to 11 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 8—all 3 acts, 7 to 11 p. m.
Thursday, Nov. 9—all 3 acts, 8 to 11 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 10—Acts II and III, 5 to 7 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 11—Put set up, 8 a. m.
Monday, Nov. 13—all 3 acts, 7 to 11 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 15—dress re- hearsal, 7 'til.
Thursday, Nov. 16—Perform- ance.

The first known greeting card appeared in England in 1842.

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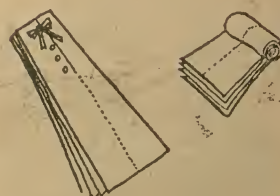
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As worn by

LESLIE BROOKS

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Fold it up—
It's self-repeating.
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Slacks

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Colors include red, brown, green, blue and tan . . . to keep your heartstrings warm.

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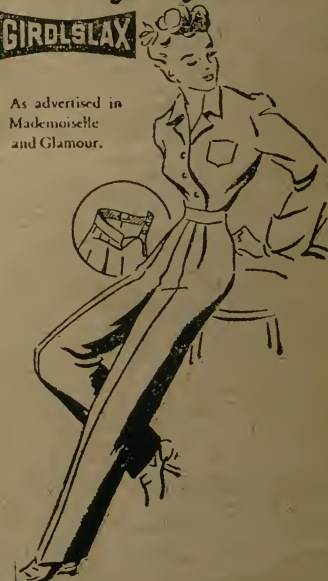
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As advertised in
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Vocational Courses Offered In T.J.C.

Machine, Woodwork, Metal Trades Given

This year, for the first time, Tyler Junior College is offering two courses for the purpose of training students in vocational fields.

The General Metal Trades course will be built primarily around the machine shop trade, and the students will get training and experience on such machines as engine lathes, turret lathes, milling machines, metal shapers, metal planers, drill presses, grinders, electric welders, and sheet metal work. Mr. Ed. A. James is instructor of this course. For the past four years Mr. James has been head instructor and supervisor in the Dallas War School at Lockheed Modification Center.

The General Building Trades course will be primarily built around the carpenter trade, and the students will get experience in building construction including both interior and exterior trim, form work, masonry, painting, blueprint reading, and mill work.

Mr. Hill S. Howard is instructor for the General Building Trades course. Mr. Howard has been construction supervisor for Campbell and Kay Construction Co. and built a number of the hospital units at Harmon General Hospital in Longview. For fifteen years prior to that, he was shop foreman in the mill cabinet shop for Sam R. Hill Lumber Company of Tyler. He is a graduate of Tyler High School and of Inks Lake Technical School, which is sponsored by Texas A&M College.

These courses are being offered by Tyler Junior College after a comprehensive survey was made by Tyler school officials in co-operation with the Texas State Board of Vocational Education, in which it was disclosed that a critical shortage of

trained personnel existed in these fields.

The shop is located in the Matasolio Building on South College, and the courses are sponsored by Tyler Junior College; however, high school students who are 16 years of age and in their junior or senior year may take the course. Each high school student will receive two credits per year for this training. We have secured about \$30,000 worth of equipment in the two shops, and the equipment is thoroughly modern and up-to-date in every respect. The school officials will be glad to have all interested parties call by the shop and inspect the equipment and observe the type of work that is being done in these courses.

"I Saw Him First" Rings Out During Corrigan Week Rush

Anxiety, anticipation, and disappointment were felt during Corrigan Week when several boys placed on the bulletin board the names of the males of the school who were avail-

able for dates on Thursday and Friday nights. There was a mad rush by all girls to place their names by their special choice. Some of them were thoroughly disappointed when they found the certain one had been already taken.

The sign said the J. C. Boucher preferred blondes and that Mike O'Connor did not. Some people are never satisfied!

This date bureau proved to be satisfactory. The girls are eager to try the scheme some time.

The question being asked by some of the girls this week is "Where was the name of F. Y. Wadell?" Some of us have never met him. Just where is Wadell?

Compliments of

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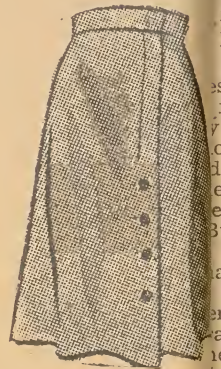


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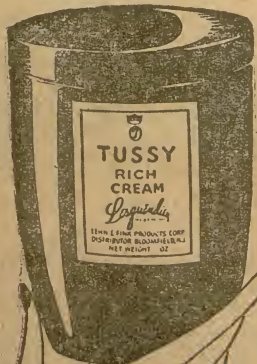
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